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HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931 — Number 16

CHOIR TO GIVE FOUR RECITALS ON SPRING TRIP

New York Concert Will Be Held In Guild Theatre

DIFFERENT ROUTE

New Rochelle, Hudson, Glens Falls Are New Stops

TO START THIS MONTH

Organization Will Leave Hill On Saturday Morning, March 14

Three new engagements in addition to the usual concert in New York City will compose the itinerary of the Hamilton College Choir on the annual spring trip which begins March 14. Arrangements have been made this year for the Choir to sing in New Rochelle, Hudson, and Glens Falls.

The members of the organization will leave the Hill on Saturday morning, March 14, and will go directly to New Rochelle, where they will give their first concert at the First Presbyterian Church. On Sunday the group will go to New York for a concert at the Guild Theater in the afternoon, and will return to Hudson on Monday night for the third of the four recitals. This concert is being held under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church of which Dr. Charles B. Thompson, '13, is the pastor. The final appearance will be at Glens Falls on Tuesday night. The Glens Falls Presbyterian Church is sponsoring this concert.

The same program will be given in all of the concerts. It is composed of four groups of songs which represent the works of some of the world's greatest composers and lyrists. In addition to the songs in foreign languages, a group of American Negro Spirituals will be presented. The program consists of the following numbers:

Part One

Zion, hort die Wachter singen
Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707)

Ave Maria,..... Jaboc Arcadelt
(1514-1557)

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NOTED INDIAN SPEAKS TONIGHT

J. Vijaya-Tunga Will Talk To Poly Sci Club At Deke House

J. Vijaya-Tunga, an experienced and learned student from India, will address the meeting of the Political Science Club at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Vijaya-Tunga, who will speak on "Ghandi and Indian Independence", will present a concise and accurate picture of the present political and economic conditions in India. The meeting will be open to all who are interested.

Mr. Vijaya-Tunga addressed Professor Wilder's Ethics Classes this afternoon on the topic, "The Religions of India." It is through the influence of Professor Wilder that the lecturer has visited the Hill.

J. Vijaya-Tunga is a graduate of Mahinda College, a Buddhist institution in Ceylon. He returned to his Alma Mater several years after his graduation and served as a member of its faculty. He has also been connected with Calcutta University and with Anada College at Colombo.

The National Boy Scout Movement of India, one of the institutions which will band together the many tribes of that country, has Vijaya-Tunga as its organizer. In recent years he has devoted himself entirely to public work associated with the Progressive Nationalist Party.

A well known journalist and editor, Mr. Vijaya-Tunga speaks very fluently in English. Since his arrival in New York, in October 1928, he has spoken before many clubs and universities, and from many of the metropolitan radio stations.

Will ... e Concert In Chapel Friday

MUSICAL ART QUARTET OF NEW YORK

Distinguished String Ensemble Will Give Chamber Music Recital In Chapel Friday; Has Had Successful Metropolitan Season

"The best way to enjoy chamber music is to participate in playing it. Failing that, the next best thing is to hear it played by an organization like the Musical Art Quartet" said Samuel Chotzinoff, critic of the New York World, speaking of the musicians who are to entertain the members of the Musical Art Society in the Chapel on Friday at 8:15 o'clock.

Artists Are Well Known

This quartet, which created a great deal of interest by its concert last year, is composed of four of the world's most famous players of stringed instruments. The first violinist, Sascha Jacobsen, a Russian, has established his reputation as one of the leaders of the younger generation of American fiddlers. This enviable reputation is based on solid achievement without any pretense at sensationalism. He is a serious artist, a fine technician, a real musician, and a convincing interpreter.

Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, the 'cellist, who was featured on the Hill last year in a solo recital, holds a high place among the 'cellists in this country and in Europe. She has played throughout the country, on a tour across the continent with Alma Gluck, as well as in individual recitals.

Three Numbers On Program

The second violinist of the quartet, Paul Bernard, is an American of Russian ancestry. He also has appeared extensively in concerts, alone and with other noted artists. Louis Kaufman, the viola player, is also an American. On graduation from the Institute of Musical Art he won the Loeb $1,000 prize and he, too, has established a name for himself in the concert field.

The program consists of three numbers which have proved very popular with audiences everywhere. They are the Quartet in C Major by Mozart, the Quartet in A Minor by Beethoven, and a Quartet by Ravel.

Since their appearance on the Hill last year the Quartet has toured the continent under the sponsorship of the American Ambassador to Rome. During the summer they spent a month at the Embassy and gave several recitals for the official world there. They have had a most successful season in New York since their return to the United States.

HAMLIN TALKS ABOUT GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE

Special Columbia Lecturer Describes French Art; Uses Slides

"Gothic architecture in France is the best artistic expression of culture that can be produced," said Talbot F. Hamlin, special lecturer on architecture at Columbia University, when he gave the first Meyers' lecture of this season in the College Chapel Friday evening.

After being introduced by Dr. Arthur P. Saunders, Professor Hamlin began his lecture by summing up the conditions in France which lead to the Gothic period. "Architecture," he said, "is more than prose or music, more than columns and arches; it is the application of logic to material things, the unconscious result of

(Continued on Page Three)

SOPHOMORES CHOOSE MEN FOR QUADRANGLE

Twenty Freshmen Honored By Election To Membership In Club

Twenty freshmen were chosen to represent their class as members of the Quadrangle Club, freshman honorary society, after Chapel Monday. At a meeting held later in the day Andrew Scobie was elected president, Wesley Hamilton vice-president, and Henry Harding secretary-treasurer of the new group.

Those elected to membership are: Areson, Bayley, Behr, Buck, Bull, Collins, Edwards, Embler, Folley, Hamilton, Harding, Homans, La Grange, R. Martin, McGee, Meade, D. Osborne, Scobie, Wirth.

Charlatans' Production of "Journey's End" Marks High Spot In Recent Hill Dramatics

(By Herman F. Schilz, '33)

"Journey's End," by R. C. Sherriff, was presented by the Charlatans Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Soper Hall of Commons, undergraduates attending on the first night, and faculty members and guests on the second. The general consensus of opinion was that this play marked a high spot in the dramatic productions given on the Hill in recent years. It was ably directed by Professor Paul A. Fancher, with the assistance of Professor Robert B. Rudd.

"Journey's End" boasts a record of long runs in England and America. It is considered by many critics to be the finest play of the World War ever written, not excepting the famous "What Price Glory?" The Charlatans' presentation is one which the high quality of the play richly deserves. The more evident faults were of the sort which can easily be smoothed out in later performances.

Thompson and Jones Star

The story of the play concerns six British officers in a dugout, and the effect which their conditions have upon them. The action of the drama arises from character. One man has had his nerves wrecked by his long stay in the trenches; another is a middle-aged schoolmaster who is inclined to be fatalistic; there is a young boy fresh from school; the last of the important characters is the fat, genial Trotter, who is stupid, but "wholesome."

Several performances of general excellence were given as a result as astute casting. The two outstanding performances beyond any doubt were those of Harry L. Thompson as Osborne, the steady-minded schoolmaster, and of John H. Jones as Hibbert, the would-be deserter. John Walsh was as amusing as ever. The exacting role of Stanhope was well done by Robert L. Fay, who at the time had not fully recovered from a recent illness. He showed some tendency to overact in the more emotional scenes. Several members of the cast took the same parts which they had two years ago, when "Journey's End" was first presented by the Charlatans.

HILL QUINTET BEATS HOBART BUT LOSES TO ST. LAWRENCE

Larries Defeat Buff and Blue Team In Fast Game

PRITCHARD STARS

Hamilton Takes 31-28 Win Over Orange and Blue

MAKE FOUL SHOTS GOOD

After bowing to St. Lawrence, 36-28, in a fast and well played game Thursday night, the Buff and Blue basketball team wound up its season with a 31-28 victory over Hobart Saturday afternoon. Both games were played in the Soper Gymnasium.

In the Hobart game, Pritchard started the scoring with two field goals and a foul shot. Hamilton maintained the lead throughout the first half, mainly by virtue of excellent foul shooting. Eleven points were chalked up by this route during the whole game.

Zone Defense Successful

In the second half the visitors tied the score, and neither team was able to gain a substantial lead. In the closing minutes of play the game became wild, Hobart shooting from the middle of the floor, and Hamilton attempting to hold a three point lead by stalling.

Scott, center for the Geneva team, was high scorer, sinking six field goals and one foul shot for a total of 13 points. Pritchard's offensive work featured the Hill's playing. He accounted for 11 points, while Ollikainen followed with 7. Hamilton's zone defense was successful in preventing many short shots, but many opportunities for fast breaks were lost.

Pritchard Gets 15 Points

The St. Lawrence game was a repetition of the story of defeat

(Continued on Page Four)

HILL DEBATERRS TO MEET ALBANY

Rayton, Howard, and Smith Will Oppose Teachers' College

Whether a modern woman should emerge from her home or whether her sole duty lies in that home will provide the subject under discussion when Willis Rayton, '31, John Howard, '32, and Roy Smith, '32, meet representatives of Albany State Teachers' College at Albany, March 10. Hamilton will argue the negative side of the question.

This debate, which is the third in the forensic relations with the State Teachers' College, should be of considerable interest due to the fact that the Hamilton team will meet opponents of extraordinary ability. The Albany representatives have won both of the last two debates.

The question was submitted by Hamilton and the side chosen by Albany. The actual place of speaking is not yet known. Rayton, varsity debater for three years, will conclude his forensic activities at this meeting. The debate also marks the first appearance of Howard and Smith in intercollegiate debating circles.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND WILLED TO HAMILTON

Late Abner L. Fitch Of Westmoreland Donor Of Gift To College.

Abner L. Fitch, late retired farmer of Westmoreland, New York, has left $50,000 to Hamilton College to be used as a scholarship fund for needy undergraduates. Mr. Fitch, who died in September, is not a graduate of Hamilton and was never an undergraduate here, but he was well known to several members of the faculty.

The fund will be turned over to the College at the death of the widow, Mrs. Fitch. The entire estate, valued at $345,000, will be distributed among six other institutions in addition to Hamilton, four in Brooklyn, one in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Masonic Home and Hospital in Utica.

Alexander Woollcott Sees "Journey's End"

Alexander Woollcott, '09, prominent author, lecturer, and critic, visited the Hill yesterday and attended the second production of "Journey's End" by the Hamilton College Charlatans. While on the Hill Mr. Woollcott was the guest of Edward W. Root. He returned to New York today.

PAUL WILLIAMS TALKS BEFORE HILL AUDIENCE

States Relations of Press To Political Interests Are Personal

NEW GROUP ORGANIZED

Recently Formed Economics Club Hears Journalist Monday Night

"Relations of economic and political interests to editorial policy can not help but be very personal ones," said Paul Williams, '08, editor of the Utica Daily Press, in an address before the New Economics Club at the Psi Upsilon house Monday evening. It was the first meeting of this club and was held in conjunction with the Political Science Club. The organization was formed under the direction of Cayley Smith, '31, who opened the meeting.

Mr. Williams introduced his talk by the discussion of the relation of political interests to editorial policy. "Politicians are practically without scruples in their regard towards newspapers," he said. "There is a distinct lack of sincerity in politics and few newspapers have dared to expose the truth. Most men in high political positions have stood higher in the mind of the public than they probably deserved.

"There is very little bribery of newspapers these days," continued Mr. Williams, shifting to the aspect of economic interests influencing editorial policy. "And the newspaper bears a great responsibility toward the community." In this connection he referred to instances where newspapers had cooperated with banks in checking runs on them.

"Mergers of newspapers are a good thing for the general public," maintained Mr. Williams. "They put the business end of the newspaper on a firmer basis. This causes the editors less financial worry and thus allows them more energy to devote towards benefiting the public."

ARTS CLUB EXHIBITS WORKS OF EAMES, '32

Collection Of Paintings Shown At Sig House Last Week

N. Morey Eames, '32, gave an exhibition of oil paintings last week at the Sigma Phi Place under the auspices of the Arts Club. The exhibit concluded last Sunday afternoon when members of the faculty were guests of the Arts Club. At the same time Crawford D. Wettlaufer, '32, showed a collection of old American glass bottles.

HILL SEXTET ENDS SEASON SCORING 5-3 VICTORY OVER COLGATE IN ROUGH CONTEST

Victory Over Maroon Is Sixth In History

The 5-3 defeat administered to the Colgate hockey players by the Hill sextet Saturday night marks the sixth time that the Buff and Blue skaters have trimmed the Maroon since a hockey team was first organized here in 1918.

The first game was won in the year '20-'21 by the Hamilton College team, 1-0. An exhibition game held that same year resulted in another 1-0 victory for the Buff and Blue. In the following year the Maroon was swamped, 8-0.

The next game between the two sextets came three years ago when Colgate scored its only victory over the Hill team, 1-0. Last year the Buff and Blue again defeated the Maroon wearers, this time 1-0. The two Hamilton victories this year, 3-0 and 5-3, make a total of nineteen points for the Hill skaters and one for Colgate.

Game Marked By Many Penalties To Both Teams

WIN SIX STRAIGHT

Sixth Victory In Row Is Second of Year Over Colgate

WILSON SCORES TWICE

Hughes, Stevens, and Crumb Also Tally For Buff and Blue

Scoring its sixth straight victory, the Buff and Blue hockey team closed its season on the Hill rink Saturday night with a 5-3 win over Colgate. It was the seventh victory of the year for Hamilton and the second over the Maroon sextet.

The game was roughly played from start to finish, and was featured by numerous penalties. MacSwan, Colgate defense man, spent a total of 16 minutes in the penalty box during the game, having received three two-minute penalties in the first period, three in the second, and two in the third. Nelson of the visitors also saw much of the game from the sidelines, being penalized a total of eight minutes. Redmond was penalized three times in the second period for a total of five minutes, while Stevens and Wilson also served time in the box.

Wilson Scores On Pass

Colgate opened the scoring in the first period when Antolini, Maroon forward, tallied in 3:02 minutes. Hughes scored unassisted in 5:14 minutes of the same period to start the Hamilton offensive. Hamilton attained a 3-1 lead in the second period when Stevens scored on a pass from Crumb in 1:57 minutes and Wilson scored unassisted in 4:53 minutes.

Nelson scored Colgate's second goal in 8:47 minutes of the second period and Crumb retaliated for Hamilton with a goal on a penalty face-off in 12:09 minutes. Stevens' pass to Wilson resulted in a score by the latter in 19:19 minutes of the third period and Terry, Colgate spare, concluded

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HILL FENCERS LOSE BOTH ON TWO-DAY TRIP

Hamilton Bows To Penn, 9-8; Navy Defeats Buff and Blue, 12-5

Hamilton fencers encountered two defeats over the week-end, losing a well-contested meet to the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, 9-8, on Friday, and dropping another to Navy at Annapolis, 12-5, Saturday afternoon.

Both Navy and Penn won their respective meets by their work in the foils bouts. Navy defeated Hamilton, 7-2, in this field, while Penn trimmed the Hill representatives, 6-3. The sabre bouts resulted in a 2-2 tie between Hamilton and Penn, and a 3-1 victory for the Buff and Blue over Navy. Penn took the eppe bouts 3-1, while Hamilton tied Navy, 2-2, in their eppe bouts.

Crowell and Eggleston starred for the Hill team, Eggleston winning four out of six foils bouts, and Crowell taking three out of four eppe contests.

The summaries:

Foils—Solomon (P) defeated Bannerman, 5-2; Eggleston (H) d. Lawson, 5-4; Puglisi (H) d. Helat, 5-3; Eggleston (H) d. Helat, 5-2; Lawson (P) d. Puglisi, 5-3; Solomon (P) d. Eggleston, 5-3; Lawson (P) d. Bannerman, 5-1; Solomon (P) d. Puglisi, 5-1; Helat (P) d. Fredman, 5-3. Score, Hamilton 3, Penn 6.

Sabres—Hutchinson (H) d. Galloway, 5-1; Solomon (P) d. Hancock, 5-3; Bannerman (H) d. Galloway, 5-3; Solomon (P) d. Hutchinson, 5-1. Score, Hamilton 2, Penn 2.

Eppe—Gushwind (P) d. Hancock; Crowell (H) d. Green; Hancock (H) d. Green; Crowell (H) d. Gushwind. Score, Hamilton 3, Penn 1.

Recent Survey of Fifteen Colleges Shows Various Methods of Managerial Elections

(By William A. Monacelli, '32)

A recent investigation of the manner of choosing athletic managers at fifteen colleges and universities reveals several different forms of competition and election. The descriptions of these methods, which were given to Life by the football managers of the various institutions, show a definite tendency to inhibit fraternity politics.

The most distinctive quality wherein the Hamilton method differs from those revealed by the survey lies in the length of the period over which the competition lasts. Whereas at Hamilton the candidates for managerial positions are required to compete for a full year before an election is held, all but one of the colleges and universities included in the investigation have methods which call for a separate competition for each sport or for each sport season.

Prevent Crowd Politics

At Alfred two junior assistants are chosen at the end of the season of a particular sport and a year later the varsity manager and the freshman team manager are selected from the two junior assistants. At Amherst sports are divided into three groups and separate competitions are conducted for each. The assistant manager of a given sport in each section directs the competition in that group, and men from his fraternity and from that of the manager are not eligible to compete in that same group, thus inhibiting the use of fraternity politics.

A similar condition is noticed in the Alfred system where it is stated that a sophomore is not eligible to compete for the managership of a certain sport if the gers belong to his fraternity. If varsity and freshman team manahis house has only the varsity managership, he is eligible for frosh-manager, and vice versa.

The Clarkson method also deals with fraternity relationships in that the neutral group and each fraternity is allowed to place one sophomore in the managership

(Continued on Page Two)

DORMITORY PLAN DISCUSSED TWICE

Talk of Freshman Rooming Situation and of Hall of Commons

Continuing the discussion of the proposed freshman dormitory plan, the faculty committee in charge, several members of the Board of Trustees, and a group of undergraduate representatives of the student body met last Sunday and Sunday, Rebruary 22, at the home of Dr. Arthur Saunders.

Although no trustees were present at the latter meeting, the group went ahead as usual with the purpose of learning the undergraduate opinion on the matter. One member of each fraternity represented at the gathering was asked to state whether his house was in favor of the plan.

This, however, was not considered an entirely accurate expression of undergraduate opinion. It was felt that the majority of students who have not been present at one or more of the meetings is not sufficiently acquainted with the various phases of the situation to offer an opinion that will be of use to the committee and to the trustees.

During the course of the two meetings the problem presented by North College was fully discussed and various suggestions were offered as to the best method of providing more suitable living conditions for that dormitory's occupants. Commons Hall also received a share of the attention, as did also the problem of providing better food for the neutral body and for the freshman class if the fraternities should vote to adopt a deferred rushing system to take effect with the dormitory plan.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests of The Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

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Entered as second class matter, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931
Issue Editor, William A. Monacelli, '32

DANGER MEN

The present system of electing athletic managers presents several serious defects. If the undergraduates fully understood this method, no doubt it would have been changed years ago; but in general they do not. In a personal interrogation of forty-two members of the senior class, it was found that only eight knew the method of election; of these eight, one was a member of the Executive Council, and six were either managers or former competitors for managerships.

Under the present system, the list of competitions is first approved (in May) by the Administration and by the Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association. During the following year the competing sophomores are assigned to the various sports semi-weekly by the chairman of the Executive Council. They perform various duties for practicing teams, and when a contest is held here, they are assigned to various other duties by the assistant manager. After a year of competition each manager lists all the competitors in what he considers their order of merit. Each of the coaches makes a similar list. Each competitor receives a score according to the position his name occupies on these lists: a first place counts one, a second two, a third three, and so on. The competitors are then arranged in order, the one with the lowest score ranking first. This list is then submitted to the Executive Council, which approves the nominations and announces the new assistant managers.

Three objections to this system stand out. In the first place, too much weight is given to the decision of the retiring managers, because he has little connection with the scrub managers during the year. It is the assistant managers who assign the competitors their duties at home contests and supervise their work at practice sessions; so it i sthe coach rather than the manager who notices the quality and quantity of the work done by each competitor.

In the second place, the system so operates that the manager, who knows little enough about the work done by competitors in the sport he himself manages, helps to choose not only the manager of that sport, but of each of the others.

In the third place, other considerations than his merit may all too easily deprive a man of a well-earned managership. If a certain manager wants a friend of his, A, to get a membership, he lists him in first place. If another competitor, B, has worked hard, or is very popular, and the manager fears that B may win over A, he is strongly tempted to place B in the lowest position and to place in the second, third, and fourth positions other competitors who have little chance of defeating A. If several managers similarly fear B (such competitors as B are called "danger men"), B is "killed" with some thirty or forty undeserved votes, while other men who have done much less work receive managerships.

The effects of this "danger man" policy are apparent every year. In one election a managership was awarded to a man who had dropped out of the competition in January, while two men who had been considered the most likely candidates were defeated. Every year men who deserve rewards are passed by while others who have been far less active in the competition are given managerships.

We believe that the following plan would remedy these defects. Separate managerships would be held for each of the three sport seasons. At the end of each season, an assistant manager would be elected for each sport separately. He would be elected at a meeting of the director of athletics and the coach, manager, and assistant manager of the sport in question. This election would be subject to the approval of the Executive Council. If a competitor should happen to be elected to two managerships, he would choose one; and the other would fall to the holder of the second place on the list made for that position. Competition during the next season would then be open to the unsuccessful candidates, and to new ones as well.

W. A. M., '32

DEFERRED PLEDGING?

Whether or not Hamilton fraternities should adopt some kind of deferred pledging is too involved a question to be fully discussed in a single editorial; but certain aspects of the matter may be mentioned which indicate that deferred pledging should not be adopted without a great deal of serious consideration.

There is little doubt that deferred pledging would destroy some of the weaker and smaller fraternities; their expenses will be far too great if members of only three classes are to carry their financial burden until the prolonged pre-rushing season has passed. Deferred pledging would encourage the "type" fraternity; and the rise of such fraternities on the Hill would probably modify the process of development that the individual student at Hamilton undergoes. A fraternity composed of men who all have the same kind of social and financial status or who all have the same interests—scholastic, athletic, journalistic,—cannot exert upon its members that broadening influence which is the basis of a liberal education, and which should accordingly be the basis of a fraternity training which is to supplement a liberal education. Another objection to deferred pledging is the likelihood of increased strife between fraternities. We might even have here the "bloc" system that prevails at Princeton, where several fraternities band together to make war upon the rest.

A system of postponed rushing and pledging would also affect the amount of studying done in the college. The freshman who enters with the determination to "make a crowd"—and most freshmen do—will do what he can to make himself appear a valuable acquisition. He will therefore pay the greatest attention to his appearance and to activities, and neglect proportionately his scholastic duties.

At Syracuse the deferred rushing system was adopted for this year and proved highly unpopular. According to a survey conducted by the Syracuse Daily Orange, twenty fraternities found the new system unsatisfactory, and only two favored it.

The end to be served in pledging is to introduce men into the fraternities that will help them most, and which they will help most, in the shortest time and with the least distinction possible. As things stand, will that end be properly served next year under the new rooming system, or must some new plan be adopted?

W. A. M., '32

CHI BETA SIGMA TO HOLD SMOKER TONIGHT

Hill Fraternity Has Open House For Neutrals, Decagon Members

Members of the Decagon Society and the Neutral group will be entertained this evening from eight until twelve o'clock at a smoker and open house given by the Chi Beta Sigma fraternity. Faculty advisers of the non-fraternity group and of Chi Beta Sigma, as well as the members of the faculty committee on the proposed dormitory plan have also been invited. The program will include a smoker, cards, refreshments, and informal get-togethers.

CHOIR WILL HAVE FOUR ENGAGEMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

Lob Gottes, August von Othegraven ....1864-)

Part Two

The Earth is the Lord's ....Anton Nikolsky
Ave Maria, ...Joseph Beltjens
Hospodi Pomilui, ...Alexis Feodorovitch Lvov (1799-1871)

Part Three

Chor der Filger, Act 1, ...Richard Wagner (1813-1883)
Jerusalem, ...C. Hubert H. Parry (1848-1918)
Mein Madel hat einen Rosenmund ....Johannes Brahms (1837-1897)

Part Four

Swing, Low, Sweet Chariot, ...Negro Spiritual
I Want to be Ready, ...Negro Spiritual
Steal Away to Jesus ....
O Mary, Ring de Bell ....Negro Spiritual
Rise, Shine, ...Negro Spiritual

SURVEY DISCLOSES ELECTION METHODS

(Continued From Page One)

competition.

Cornell places emphasis not only on the managerial abilities of the competitors but also on their scholastic work. A candidate has to be "a good deal better than the average in his marks" before he can be considered in the choice of managers.

Have Governing Boards

The system of electing assistant managers at the end of each season is also used at Syracuse, Trinity, Union, Williams, Middlebury, and St. Lawrence.

Most of these institutions have some sort of a governing board which selects the new managers. The members of these boards vary slightly in the different systems but in most cases the committee is composed of the coach, captain, manager, and assistant manager of the sport concerned, and the faculty or graduate manager of athletics.

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NEUTRALS AND EMERSONIANS WIN

Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi Lose First Games In Basketball

In the first two games of the annual interfraternity basketball tournament, the Neutrals, present holders of the Deke Championship Basketball Trophy, started their march for a repetition of last year's record, defeating the weak Theta Delt team, 26-8, while E. L. S., 1929 champions, had little trouble with the Sigs, scoring a 21-11 victory.

White and Anderson were the individual stars for the Neutrals, tallying nine and seven points respectively. The whole team worked together well both offensively and defensively. Riddle, Emersonian center, accounted for 9 of his team's 21 points.

The hockey games scheduled for to-day in the interfraternity hockey tournament were postponed on account of soft ice. Last year the tournament was not played for the same reason, and for the two years preceding, it had to be abandoned in the final round.

Pairings for the basketball tournament follow:

First round: Alpha Delta Phi vs. Decagon; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Second round, Psi Upsilon vs. Emerson Literary Society; Neutrals vs. Chi Psi; Chi Beta Sigma vs. winner of Delta Upsilon--Tau appa Epsilon game.

The hockey pairings:

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Phi, bye; Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Beta Sigma; Delta Kappa Epsilon, bye; Psi Upsilon, bye; Emerson Literary Society vs. Decagon; Theta Delta Chi vs. Chi Psi; Delta Upsilon, bye.

William H. G. Braunton, '25, was recently made head of the Mathematics department of the enmore, N. Y., High School.

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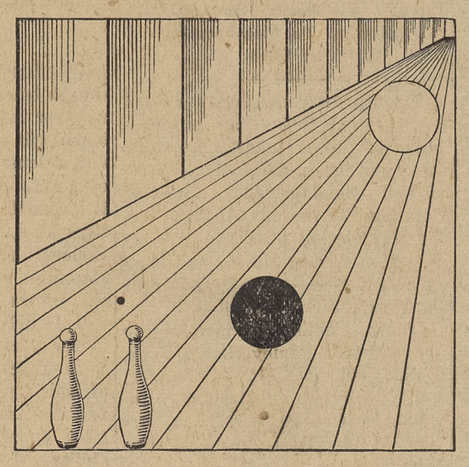

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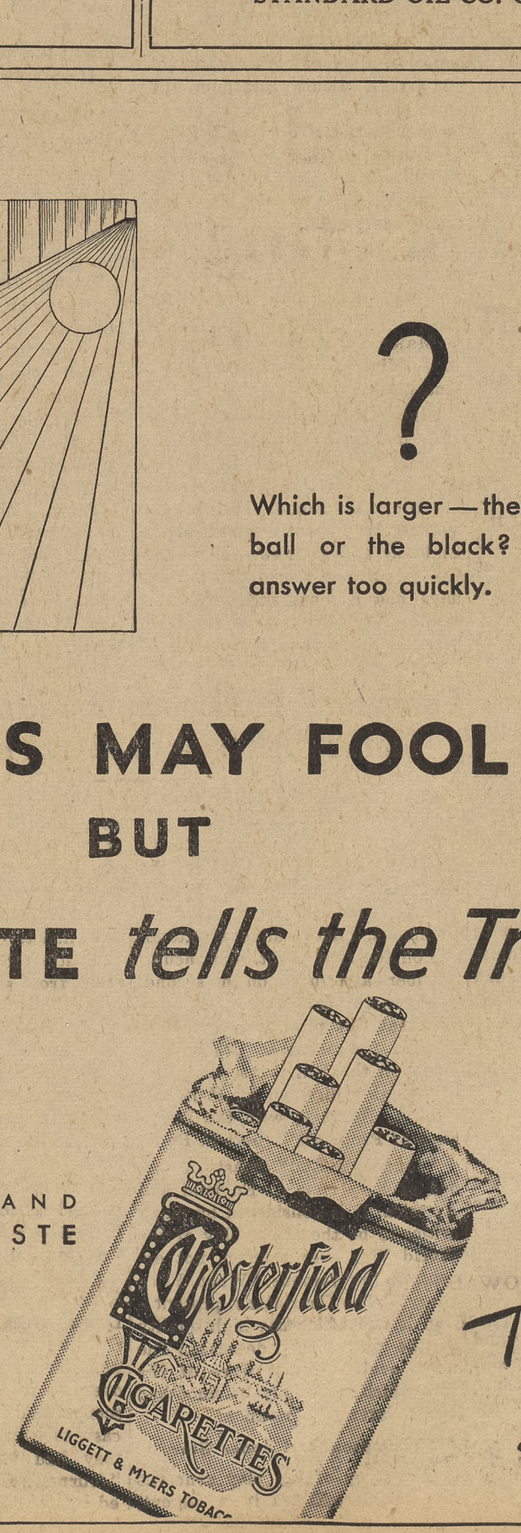

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The Calendar

Wednesday

A meeting of the Political Science Club at the Deke House at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Vijaya Tunga will speak on "Ghandi and Indian Independence."

Open house and smoker at Chi Beta Sigma House for all members of the Neutral Body and the Decagon Society.

Inter-fraternity basketball games at 4:30 o'clock.

Thursday

Exchange dinner between Chi Beta Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha at 6:30 P. M.

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday

The Musical Art Society of Hamilton College presents the Musical Art Quartet of New York in the College Chapel at 8:15 o'clock.

Saturday

Fencing with Columbia in the Soper Gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, D.D., of Pittsburg, Pa.

Monday

Interclass fencing, freshmen vs. juniors.

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CARPE DIEM

TURNING THE TABLE

The boys of one of Dr. Stryker's classes at Hamilton College procured a large goose, tied it securely to his chair and pushed the chair under the desk just before his expected arrival. He came in, pulled out the chair and saw the goose occupying it.

"I beg your pardon, gentlemen," he said. "I didn't know you were having a class meeting."—Boston Transcript.

MUDDY THOUGHT

Again exposed we see red mud;
The grass will soon be green.
We like the grass, we hate the mud,
The darnedest stuff we've seen.

WEATHER FORECAST

Spring is coming round the mountain,
Quite hopefully we bet.
But ere starting up the fountain,
We'll have more winter yet.

How many of you have heard the Hall of Languages Singing Class? We hope they will take part in the interclass sing later in the spring. But they might not be so good singing in English.

In reply to many requests we wish to state that Professor Wunderlich is not in training for cross country. That dash last week from Languages to The College Store and back was only for the purpose of buying a necktie. Watch out Supe, he's gaining on you.

We understand that Professor Davis, B. V. D., C. O. D., spent a silent hour with one of his freshmen classes during Hell Week because they were all on silence. (We hope that this will be preserved for posterity). Honest fellers I wonder if he believes in Santa Claus.

We understand also that Dr. Perrine spends every Thursday in discouragement. He wants his name in Carpe, and he has looked each week almost in vain. Oh George! You flatter us—do you really mean it?

FOR SALE?

Bachelor Baby.—Fat, florid, and forty-three, Wolcott was born in Phalanx, New Jersey.—New York Telegram.

GOTHIC ART LECTURE PRESENTED BY HAMLIN

(Continued From Page One)

everyday needs, the conception of human personality coupled with precision and beauty.

Secular Life Important

"Architecture expresses the quality of a period," he continued, "and the quality of the period is bound to be expressed in it. Thus the Empire State Building, as well as the tenements and four-foot streets, will be the basis for judgment of our culture.

"The character of the twelfth century," Professor Hamlin stated, "was the artistic feeling which had been growing steadily underground and which burst forth with surprising speed. It was not only a general skill, but also a new approach. Secular life was becoming important. Formerly, carving and designing had been done by monks, but now lay persons began to carve. This secularism is one of the foundations upon which Gothic architecture is based."

Using stereopticon slides of the most beautiful cathedrals in France, the lecturer illustrated his talk very minutely, and traced the Gothic movement in France from its earliest inception. The development of the three main features of Gothic architecture, the pointed arch, the flying buttress, and the stained glass, was shown by cross-section drawings as well as by slides of cathedrals still standing in France.

The cathedrals of Rheims, Brou, Chartres, Notre Dame, and many others were shown, all illustrating that unity of feeling which the French were always seeking.

Professor Hamlin, who was graduated from Amherst in 1910, is the author of **A Handbook of Gothic Architecture.** He is now dean of architecture at Columbia, a position formerly held by his father.

CHARLATANS GIVE WAR DRAMA TWICE

(Continued From Page One)

The cast of characters follows:

Captain Hardy — Robert Lamont
Lieutenant Osborne — Harry Lyband Thompson
Private Mason — Howard Burton White
Second Lieutenant Raleigh — Charles Searle Symonds
Captain Stanhope — Robert Leo Fay
Second Lieutenant Hibbert — John Haydn Jones
Company Sergeant-Major — John Wade Howard
The Colonel — John Karl Poppe
Second Lieutenant Trotter — John Joseph Walsh
German Soldier — William Edgar Price
A Private — Michael John Timko

Carl Worboys, '33, has been forced to drop his studies at Hamilton and return to his home in Bergen, N. Y. He left the Hill Saturday, expressing the hope that he would be able to return next fall.

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HAMILTON HOCKEY RECORD BOASTS OF SIX CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES; PAST BASKETBALL SEASON POOR

UNDERCLASSMEN WILL HAVE GRADES IN GYM

Beginning with this semester's work, all freshmen and sophomores will receive passing or failing grades in their physical education courses. Men will not be allowed to advance in "gym" classes until they have passed each preceding course.

This rule, it is hoped, will thin the ranks of freshman and sophomore "gym" classes inasmuch as anyone who has once passed a course will not be obliged to take it again. Markings will be made according to attendance, improvement, and general attitude.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN BASKETBALL

Second Year Men Win Five; Lose One; Hockey Goes To Freshmen

By defeating the freshmen, 18-12, Friday, the sophomores won the inter-class basket ball championship, having won five games and lost one. The freshmen ended the season in second place, followed by the seniors and juniors respectively.

In other games played during the week, the sophomores swamped the seniors, 31-19, the freshmen trimmed the juniors, 17-12, and the juniors defeated the seniors, 20-18.

A 1-0 victory over the sophomores Monday clinched the hockey title for the freshmen by a one-point margin.

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Buff and Blue Sextet Ends One of Best Seasons In Recent Years With Record of Seven Victories, One Tie, and One Defeat

Middlebury Administers the Lone Defeat, Vermont Sextet Earns Tie

DEFEAT COLGATE TWICE

Buff and Blue Downs Maroon At Colgate, 3-0, and On Hill Rink, 5-3

Compiling an enviable record of seven victories, one tie, and a single defeat, the Hamilton hockey team for 1930-1931 which concluded its season Saturday night, stands out as one of Hamilton's most consistent winners of recent years in any branch of athletics. Getting off to a bad start with a 4-0 defeat by Middlebury, the hockey team defeated Victoria College of Toronto, 2-1, lapsed into mediocrity in letting the unpracticed Vermont team tie, 4-4, and then started a victory march that won the remaining six games on the schedule.

The Massachusetts Aggies, one of the east's outstanding sextets, conqueror of West Point and many other larger schools, found Hamilton at its best and went down before the Buff and Blue, 3-1. Hamilton went on a scoring rampage against St. Stephens and won an easy 9-1 victory in the next game.

Union Is Sixth Victim

Hamilton played Colgate at Hamilton for the only game away from home during the season, defeating the Maroon sextet, 3-0. This was followed by one of the most brilliant victories of the season, a 2-0 win over Amherst of the Hamilton team.

After gaining a substantial lead against Union in the next game on the schedule, the Buff and Blue sextet eased up, and the visitors siezed the opportunity to tie the score at three-all late in the third period. Captain Wilson scored with but a few minutes to play and the Hill team registered its fifth straight victory, 4-3.

Wilson Is High Scorer

The second game with Colgate was an additional laurel for the Continentals, the lighter and faster Buff and Blue team, handicapped in the first two periods by soft ice, outmaneuvering the rough Colgate aggregation to win after a hard fight, 5-3. The game was roughly played throughout, and was featured by many penalties.

Reckoning the points scored during the season on the basis of professional hockey scoring, with assists counting one point and goals counting one point, Captain Wilson led the Buff and Blue team with a total of 16 points. Twelve of these were goals. Stevens with seven points, and Corwin and Crumb with six each are next in line, while Scagel is credited with five points through assists and Wettlaufer with four points through goals scored.

Eames Makes Many Stops

Hamilton scored a total of 32 goals as against 17 for its nine opponents. During the season the Buff and Blue players took 470 shots at opposing goals. Of these, 201 were wild shots, while opposing goalies made 237 stops.

Hamilton's nine opponents took 425 shots at the Buff and Blue cage. One hundred and sixty-two of these shots were wide of the cage while the efforts of the Hamilton goalies saved a total of 246 shots. With the exception of 24 stops made by Redmond in the Victoria game, when Eames was injured, and nine stops made by Sellers in recent contests, Eames accounted for all of Hamilton's stops.

The Colgate game marked the last intercollegiate hockey appearances of several Hamilton seniors whose work in the past three years has been a large factor in Buff and Blue victories. The men are Wilson, Redmond, Stevens, Hughes, and Corwin. Remaining to carry on are Eames, Sellers, Wettlaufer, Dixon, Crumb, Heyl, Scagel, and several promising freshman players.

Hockey Record

Hamilton, 0—Middlebury, 4
Hamilton, 2—Victoria, 1
Hamilton, 4—Vermont, 4
Hamilton, 3—Mass. Aggies, 1
Hamilton, 9—St. Stephens, 1
Hamilton, 3—Colgate, 0
Hamilton, 2—Amherst, 0
Hamilton, 4—Union, 3
Hamilton, 5—Colgate, 3
Total—Hamilton, 32—Opp., 17

FENCERS WILL MEET COLUMBIA

Buff and Blue Swordsmen To Play New York Team Saturday

With more than half of the season already completed, Hamilton swordsmen will meet Columbia in the Soper Gymnasium Saturday afternoon in the sixth meet on the Buff and Blue schedule. The Hill fencers will be out to avenge the 9-8 defeat received from last year's representatives of the Morningside Heights institution.

Columbia, boasting one of the strongest fencing teams in the East, nosed out the Hamilton team last season by taking a clean sweep in the sabres, 4-0. The Hill fencers took the foils and eppe bouts, 5-4, and 3-1, but fell down in the final sabres.

With two victories and three defeats behind them, the Buff and Blue swordsmen look forward to three other meets after the Columbia encounter. Princeton and Cornell will visit the Hill for a triangular meet on March 14. A week later the semi-finals will be held at West Point. The intercollegiate finals will take place in New York April 3 and 4.

HOUSE PARTY DATE CHOSEN BY COUNCIL

Week-end Of May 15-16 Will Witness Annual Spring Celebration

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council the week-end of May 15-16 was chosen for the annual spring House Parties. On Friday afternoon of that week the attraction will be a baseball game with Rochester on the Steuben diamond. On the following day the track team will journey to Rochester for a dual track meet.

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Pratt Institute—Brooklyn
May 2—Rochester—Rochester
May 7—Clarkson—Clinton
May 12—
St. Lawrence—Clinton
May 15—Rochester—Clinton
May 18—
St. Lawrence—Canton
May 19—Clarkson—Potsdam
May 22—Niagara U.—Clinton
May 30—Union—Clinton

THREE NEWCOMERS TO FACE BUFF AND BLUE ON DIAMOND

St. Stephens, Niagara, and Pratt Added To 1931 Schedule

FIRST GAME APRIL 24

Although Hamilton's baseball team will not be seen in action on the Hill until May 7, the season will open on April 24 when the Hill nine meets St. Stephens at Annandale. This will be the first game of a two-day trip, Pratt Institute of Brooklyn being the second opponent on April 25.

Rochester, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence will each be played on the local diamond and on their own grounds. The home season opens with Clarkson on May 7, and continues with St. Lawrence on May 12, and Rochester on May 15. Following a two-game trip to St. Lawrence and Clarkson on May 18 and 19, the Buff and Blue will return home for a game with Niagara University on May 22. The season closes on Memorial Day when Union appears on the Hill.

During the 1930 season, Union, Clarkson, Rochester, and St. Lawrence all succeeded in defeating the Hill nine, but the latter two were turned back in return engagements. Susquehanna, Massachusetts Aggies, New York State Teachers, and R. P. I. have been dropped from this year's schedule, while St. Stephens, Pratt, and Niagara have been added.

WUNDERLICH SPEAKS TO RELIGIOUS GROUP

Members Discuss Problems At Meeting At Home Of Professor Hess

Following the presentation of a number of questions and problems by Jean Wunderlich, Instructor in German, the religious discussion group spent an hour in considering answers which embodied a variety of viewpoints at the meeting held Sunday evening at the home of Professor Walter N. Hess.

The discussion centered chiefly around the question, "Can man believe in God as a reality?" Mr. Wunderlich, in presenting this question, asked, "Is it possible for man to think of God as an external reality, or is man's concept of the Deity something which lies entirely within him?"

HAMILTON TEAM BEATS COLGATE

(Continued From Page One)

the evening's scoring with a tally in 19:37 minutes on a rebound.

Line-up and summaries:

Hamilton (5)	Positions	Colgate (3)
Terry	Center	Wilson
Antolini	Left Wing	Corwin
Nelson	Right Wing	Wettlaufer
MacSwan	Left Defense	Hughes
Crane	Right Defense	Redmond
Hills	Goalkeeper	Eames

Spares—Hamilton: Sellers, Dixon, Heyl, Crumb, Stevens, Scagel. Colgate: Wiley.

Scoring—First period: Antolini (C) 3:02. Hughes (H) 5:14.

Second Period: Stevens (Crumb) (H) 1:57. Wilson (H) 4:53. Nelson (C) 8:47. Crumb (H) 12:09.

Third period: Wilson (Stevens) (H) 19:19. Terry (C) 19:37.

Penalties: First period: Crane, two minutes; Nelson, one minute; MacSwan, three of two minutes each; Wilson, two minutes.

Second period: Redmond, two of two minutes and one of one minute; Crane, two minutes; MacSwan, three of two minutes; Wiley, one of two minutes and one of one minute; Antolini, one of ½ minute and one of two minutes.

Third period penalties: Stevens, two minutes; Nelson two of two minutes; MacSwan, two of two minutes; Terry, three minutes.

Referees—Robert Williams, C. L. DeAngelis.

HILL COURT TEAM WINS FOUR GAMES AND LOSES NINE

Quintet Beats St. Stephens, Rochester, Clarkson, and Hobart

UNABLE TO HOLD LEAD

Five Repeatedly Take Early Lead Only To Lose In Second Half

Concluding the 1930-31 season with a victory over Hobart, the Hamilton basketball team brought to a close a rather unsuccessful season marked by nine defeats and four victories. Characteristic of the team throughout the year was the tendency of the cagers to ease up after taking the lead and to permit an apparently certain victory to slip from their grasp.

The team opened the season on a three-day trip to the metropolitan district before Christmas recess, defeating St. Stephens at Annandale, 33-30, but losing to Pratt at Brooklyn by two points and to Stevens Tech at Hoboken by five points. Encountering the highly praised Buffalo team here in the first home game, Hamilton found the quintet much too powerful and went down to defeat, 42-18. Alfred triumphed over the Buff and Blue by a 32-26 score on January 15, and two days later Hamilton displayed its worst basketball of the season against Union at Schenectady, losing 39-22.

The team showed real fight for the first time in tying Rochester in the final minutes of play and then scoring a 29-27 win in an extra period on February 3. The Continentals won their third victory of the season, defeating Clarkson at Potsdam, 37-26, on February 6, but suffered an overwhelming defeat at St. Lawrence the following evening by a 48-25 score. Northeastern and Clarkson both spurted to overcome Hamilton leads and defeat the Buff and Blue here on February 13 and 21. Hamilton ran up a nine-point lead against St. Lawrence in the first half of the game on the Hill Thursday but lost out in the second period, 36-28.

Hobart proved a mediocre opponent but Hamilton had to work hard for a 31-28 victory after gaining a substantial lead during the first half.

Playing their last game of intercollegiate basketball in the Hobart game were five seniors, Capt. Crowley, Normile, Rienzo, Boeve, and Kuczycke. Remaining for next year are Pritchard, M. Jones, Orcutt, Ollikainen, Fogle, Frank, Hosmer, Jensen, Qualey, and Stone.

HILL QUINTET WINS AND LOSES

(Continued From Page One)

in spite of a strong lead at half time. Entering the second half with nine more points than the Larries, Hamilton was unable to prevent the visitors from dropping in 25 tallies before the final whistle blew.

Again Pritchard starred for the Buff and Blue and was the high scorer of the game, piling up 15 counts for his team. Seven of these points were earned from the foul line. Shoen, guard for the Larries, led his team's attack with six field goals and one foul shot. Boeve also performed well for the Hill team.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Beta Sigma will be the sponsors of an exchange dinner to be held tomorrow night. The seniors and sophomores of Chi Beta Sigma will go to the Lambda Chi House, while the juniors and freshmen of Lambda Chi Alpha will be the guests of Chi Beta Sigma.

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Paul Williams, Editor of Utica Press, Praises Hill Hockey Team In Editorial

Commenting on the Hamilton-Colgate hockey game and the success of the Buff and Blue team, the following editorial by Paul B. Williams, '08, editor of the Utica Press, appeared in that paper Monday morning:

"Hamilton College concluded another successful season at hockey Saturday night when its team defeated Colgate, 5-3. This was the second victory for the Clintonians this year over their traditional rivals from the south. As a game it was disappointing, for the Colgate team showed an unfamiliarity with the rules which was surprising, and eventually, somewhat absurd, as man after man was sent off the ice. As a contest it was exciting enough, for both teams played hard.

"It was most interesting, however, as a demonstration of what can be done with proper facilities and careful coaching. Physically the Colgate squad looked more powerful than Hamilton's. As hockey players they did not measure up. The difference is due to Hamilton's opportunity for consistent practice on a protected rink and to the genius of A. I. Prettyman in making hockey players.

"Hamilton has had few hockey stars during the past half dozen years, but it has had presentable teams. This year's team was poor in its first game and a smoothly effective organization against Amherst, a few weeks later. Good coaching accounts for it and Mr. Prettyman is the coach. Incidentally, Uticans who like fast action in sports and have failed to see the hockey matches on the hill this winter have been missing something."

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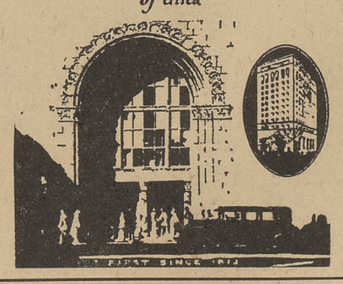
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